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took one long whiff after another.

"Yes; but cold. Her heart is ice." "Why did she consent to your betrothal with

should esteem and respect her in return?

entreat me this very morning to give my con-sent to your marriage with Miss Hilda? Of "Two months ago, I received from my uncle my marriage with her, and therefore I

You do not coincide with my views," said

oung people? Now, Fered that you will not

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that there is a storm manly to despair, when one has been a trap of his own setting. Perhaps at least save enough to afford his

lookout. Your betrothal does not bind you as if you were married. Be cautious, therefore;

all beer, a couple of tumblers, two pipes, letter to one of his friends:
"My Dear T—: My mind is so much findly lingered on a house at the corner of a miserly old Jew who has me in his power, I miserly old Jew who has me in his power, I miserly old Jew who has me in his power, I miserly old Jew who has me in his power, I miserly old Jew who has me in his power, I miserly old Jew who has me in his power, I miserly old Jew who has me in his power, I miserly old Jew who has me in his power, I was complete to who was as cold as an iceberg. Third, I had who was as cold as an iceberg. Third, I had who was as cold as an iceberg. Third, I had who was as cold as an iceberg. Third, I had who was as cold as an iceberg. Third, I had the folly to address Hilds and she treated me with the contempt which I fe governed by the contempt which I fe governed by the contempt which I was compelled to listen to a long lecture from my old, covetous, the cheerful fire. "Think not of wearisome, yet much-beloved uncle, who, after this inestimable jewel will be wrested from me. Supposing this grasping miser should cause my "Recause I gained her good will and esteem, and because she feels that nothing more is nether in-law, and, lastly, my lost Hilda, say and cessary to insure her happiness than that I think of me? They would condemn me with

one voice. No, no; this must not happen, it She respects and esteems you. Good; that I gotten that I destroyed my last letter to you, think ought to satisfy your conscience, and instead of posting it; and that, therefore, you my recklessness. Marriage is the only straw which will sustain me now, and even that straw Meanwhile, it had become manifest that the Prevent you from saying things that are false. You know you love Hilda Borgensköld; then, except that which you knew when last we met: what use is it to talk such nonsense as you that I am a reckless, frivolous man, who, under did, when I entered Widen's house this evening? a flimsy mask of refinement and gentility, con-what is the use of parading feelings which you cealed many a blot which I dared not bring to Nothing," interrupted the Professor; "that pleasant and agreeable comanion, to an anxious is, she is nothing to your heart. Did you not and sickly being, whose cheerfulness is merely

source I consented to your marriage, but I did the sum necessary to purchase my commission not agree to support you and your wife. Had I agreed to do so, you would soon have broken I would never trouble him with requests for Ferdinand, is unmanly. You wish to marry chongh property to enable your companions in gambling. Here are the first of popular freedom. But it was especial up there, my knowled little. Under God, and the summanity of the strength of the st among your companions in gambling, become a steady and respectable young man, and hunting, which the scauty an honor to himself and his money. And when I am in great need of advice. Set your brains at money that I allow you, and your still I made these promises, I intended to keep at work, Gustavus, for your old friend, ney that I allow you, and your still I made these promises, I intended to keep e scanty pay, will no longer permit. Don't them, for my heart was full of Hilda, and little alk to me about your feelings for the poor hild. Rosa is a jewel. Would to God you there as worthy of her as you are unworthy." " said the Captain, "allow me to assure to such promises, when circumstances change, that I do not play the hypocrite. There and the tempter presents himself. I went to felt that Rosa Stockholm to arrange the purchase of my comome as dear to me as Hilda was, and, mission; and here let me say that I possessed only enough money to pay my travelling ex.

shall I term it?—her friendly indifference, penses to the city, and my hotel bills after I had don't think I shall give her cause for trouble on sion to the royal authority. Instead of rendermy heart. Then, uncle, I have another arrived there. On the evening of my arrival, remorse and self-reproach. It is, that several officers with whom I was acquainted arily renounced all claim to Hilda's love, politely invited me to a wine party at Hickar's pardon my frankness—withdrew Hotel. I accepted gratefully. We drank free-lilda and I could not live upon air ly, I assure you; and after we had become that I was convinced. You discoun- weary of singing and hallooing, cards were proposed. A false sense of honor forbade me Hilda, whom I loved, and endeavred to win Rosa's hand, with the full determi- aware that high stakes were contemplated nation to do my best to render her happy. I cannot deny that my motives were interested; but what could I do? My uncle had decided taincy reposed in my breast pocket; it seemed me. I could not consent to plunge to burn into my very heart, and my passion for gaming sent the blood through my veins like my heart, or quit her loved pres- liquid fire. I hoped I might win. so long as I was free from other fetters. er whispered in my ear to sacrifice fifty dollars, me, uncle, my reason and my heart and then, if I did not win, to stop. Enough;

rothed man—to Hilda. She was not aware of its intentions. She had heard a vague rumor it my frequent visits to the wealthy merchant's stiver of the allotted sum has vanished, or unconfiding in my honor, she believed til I have redeemed my losses." I played-I Ah, uncle, that was a bitter hour! lost-my heart burned-then came the last ful in acquiring a host of partisans among the that we must part forever. stake—I breathed hard—I won—I had won High Tories, and the Peelites, too, and in and English Governments, and there are even scornful look still penetrates my heart. fifty dollars. O, if I had only ceased playing then, but fortune made me bold—I again enter-A few moments elapsed in agonizing
Then she arose, and proudly bade me
She coldly wished me joy, and left
im. Oh, how gladly would I have un
indone all. I left the house in desperatwote her a letter, imploring an interShe returned my letter unopened. I
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nskold. You were relentless. Nothing
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the but to submit to my fate patiently.

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terrible struggles and feelings on that night.
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more of the French Princes and the sister of the
Spanish Queen. Indeed, he did not fail in
the attempt at rousing the suspicion of Sir
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the attempt at rousing the suspicions relative to the possible
one of the French Princes and the sister of the
Spanish Queen. I osa will only love me now, as Hilda loved drank, I played on in spite of the efforts of sevme once, and if her dowry will be as large as I eral of my friends, who entreated me to cease. expect, then—then I shall endeavor to forget my childish dreams."

The Professor and lost and lost and lost and lost and lost and lost are supposing, that but for the individual friend-

rate speech of the Captain with a simple from the room They are somewhat elastic, and you seem to stretch them just as far as you please. aside from that, you have but one excuse aside from that, you have but one excuse to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money. My head whirled—I thought I is greatly at variance with no money against France, in that nothing was known in England of the near approach of this event, until news arrived that it had taken place.

The haste and secrecy with which this marnether than the morning came, and found me still meditating upon my misfortunes. Eight o'clock struck. At twelve, I was to meet the officers who were to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money. My head whirled—I thought I should go med. At leastly I was to meet the officers who were to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money. My head whirled—I thought I should go med. At leastly I was to meet the officers who were to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money. My head whirled—I thought I should go med. At leastly I was to meet the officers who were to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money. My head whirled—I thought I should go med. At leastly I was to meet the officers who were to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money. My head whirled—I thought I should go med. At leastly I was to meet the officers who were to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money that I was to meet the officers who were to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money that I was to meet the officers who were to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money to the officers who were to arrange the purchase of my commission and the morning came, and that is the desire to arrange the purchase of my commission. I had no money that I was the morning came, and to the Otaheite question. The threats which the Premier of Great Britain uttered, in one of his parliamentary speeches, were neither was a secretary to the Otaheite question. The threats which the product of the Premier of Great Britain ut "Oh, the night that followed! I shall not at-

never jested in such matters. At length I escaped from him, and returned home with my captain's commission in my pocket, and a head and heart full of sorrow and trouble. What

ed the ears of my creditors, they harassed me constantly, and, to save myself from imprisonment, I was forced to assign my pay in advance. But I must live, thought I, and I resolved to marry. I endeavored to assure myself that Rosa was an agreeable, intelligent girl; how far I succeeded I know not, but now it is too late for repinings. My greatest consolation, however, was the assurance that she would rerefore; however, was, the assurance that she would re-

menced his reply by expressing the hope that cordiality, during the visit of Louis Philippe my uncle would be nobly and generously inclin- and his Queen to London, in 1844; and the cco; then giving the Profes- exercised about this accursed affair, that I am ed towards me. He had no doubt but that he sor his dressing gown and slippers, she obeyed a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. I fear I have would aid me in setting up an establishment for set at rest, by the mutual explanations between his signal, and withdres. The old gentleman quickly cast off his come boots and tight dress coat, and having mast his feet into the soft slippers, and wrapped himself in his commore fitting. But do as you please. This has noble-minded as Professor Ling would aid me in setting up an establishment for myself and future wife; for had he not already purchased a captain's commission for me? In short, I allowed him to proceed without contradiction in expressing his belief that a man so noble-minded as Professor Ling would aid me in setting up an establishment for myself and future wife; for had he not already purchased a captain's commission for me? In short, I allowed him to proceed without contradiction in expressing his belief that a man so noble-minded as Professor Ling would not do so; but I think condolence would be more fitting. But do as you please. This has to do so; but I think condolence would be soft slippers, and wrapped himself in his commore fitting. But do as you please. This has been an unhappy night for me. First, this things by halves for his excellent nephew. He concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to conclude the concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to conclude the concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to conclude the concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to conclude the concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to conclude the concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to conclude the concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to conclude the concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to conclude the concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch, who was very desirous to conclude the concluded by stating that he had long been french monarch mon with a sigh of satisfaction. In the mean time, the Captain was standing at the window, gazing fish into the moonlight night. His gaze the concluded by a brilliant party. Second, with a heart full of Hilda, and a head full of the recollections of that sent, providing she advanced no serious objections. 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On the following day I called upon Rosa. Heaven only knows how I found the courage to tween M. Guizot and Lord Aberdeen, until at address her so fluently and eloquently. But she the subsequent visit which Queen Victoria really appeared affected, and told me to come made to France. On this occasion, she was e. And the next evening, when she would give me a accompanied by her Minister of Foreign Afpresence of her mother she promised me her succeeded in convincing that the proposed hand. Sick at heart, and half stupefied, I left marriage would never lead to any increase of the past, but of the future, my boy; a wound constantly irritated will never heal. Come, let as have a little talk about your affairs."

The Captain seated himself opposite his uncle, at the table, and with much apparent think of these four miseries? Well, here I and awaited the commencement of the am, writing to you, to cool myself down to my of my approaching marriage, and entreating all injurious to the interests of England. usual temperature; but my heart burns, and him to extend my note for two months from the It was also agreed upon, that the Queen of The Professor filled and lighted his pipe, and only lighted his pipe, and o blood boil. 'At the very day your note is due, rope, and lead to an infri I shall expect payment. If I am disappointedpardon me, Captain Ling-I shall be obliged to

uncle should learn that I have gambled away the money he advanced, he would befriend me "In that case," said the Professor, "she doe annot, it shall not happen.

"But what follies am I writing! I had form no longer. He is a man of strict principles, and she respects and esteems you. Good; that I gotten that I destroyed my last letter to you, he added, eagerly, seeing the Doctor take his labella herself was married.

"But what follies am I writing! I had form no longer. He is a man of strict principles, and I know that he is already much displeased at marriage was not to take place before Queen he added, eagerly, seeing the Doctor take his is apparently slipping through my fingers. The merchant and his daughter consented to the public celebration of the betrothal; but they both assured me that the wedding could not be hastened. I, however, am of a different opinion. light in the presence of my gay associates. Hastened. I, however, am of a different opinion. Well, Gustavus, have a little patience, and I lt ought to be hurried, for the betrothal is like will relate to you why I am changed from a small piece of meat, hung out to divert the attention of a pack of hungry wolves—i. c., my creditors; while, on the contrary, the wedding is the whole ox, which is large enough to satisfy them to such an extent that they will no longer feel inclined for mischief. The metaphor is not contract with Widen. Such behaviour, money, great or small. My income was suffilinand, is unmarked. Very since the support of the support o

> "FERDINAND LING. been so hard pushed that I was obliged to pawn | pidity. my handsome horse, to enable me to make Rosa a little present, to-day? And how do you think she rewarded my sacrifice? She shook her pretty head, and, with a friendly smile, admonished me not to squander my money on her, as

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that score again, I assure you."

THE PRESENT TIME. BY A FRIEND OF LIBERTY.

CHAPTER XV. of the objects which he had in view when he came to England. He succeeded neither in came to England. He succeeded neither in aliensting the friendship of Queen Victoria from the King of France, nor in acquiring tore open the package, and placed my stake on the table, but my old ill fortune haunted me to Rosa; I asked her hand; I was acted; and, half bewildered, I went—a belief; and to Rosa; I asked her hand; I was acted; and, half bewildered, I went—a belief; and to Rosa; I asked her hand; I was acted; and, half bewildered, I went—a belief; and to Rosa; I asked her hand; I was acted; and placed my stake on the table, but my old ill fortune haunted me appears to have felt a strong natural antipathy against her giant-like guest, whose bearing and upon the Crown by its reactionary and anti-lib against her giant-like guest, whose bearing and looks stood not in much harmony with his profuse protestations of moderation, and freedom awakening, in many of the British statesmen—
previously great friends of Louis Philippe—
serious apprehensions relative to the possible consequences of the rumored union between The Professor replied to this lengthy and lost, until my comrades forcibly dragged me ship of Queen Victoria towards the royal family of Louis Philippe, her Cabinet would have urged

and heart full of sorrow and trouble. What and heart full of sorrow and trouble, What the pay for your think that that the pay for your think that the pay for your fessor, was so exasperated against that simple ton, his half-brother, her father, that he strictly forbade me to think of marrying Hilda, on penalty of being disowned and disinherited by himble the pay for your fessor, was so exasperated against that simple ton, his half-brother, her father, that he strictly forbade me to think of marrying Hilda, on penalty of being disowned and disinherited by himble the part of the Czar.

Still, the Autocrat enjoyed the pleasure of the English Premier recenced by a great portion of the English pressed organ, esponsed, was just, viz: that the Spanish marriage was altogether justifiable, but the part of the Czar.

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Thiers and "Le Constitutionnel," then his suppressed organ, esponsed, was just, viz: that the Spanish marriage was altogether justifiable, but the part of the Czar. tion; but after the news of my promotion reach- ing mind finds in the study of the history of severity in France than in England.

Otaheite question was altogether hushed and

Still, this matter was not finally settled be-

fore I went to the celebration of my betrothal, such a choice might possibly become the means I received a letter from him which made my of disturbing the so-called milibrium of Eutreaty of Utrecht-a treaty which, in fact, had pardon me, Captain Ling—I shall be obliged to take prompt measures to secure my money.'
What I shall do, I know not. If my respected and Lord Aberdeen, that the King of France "God bless you, Doctor. These are the love of the love of

French Cabinet was pursuing a policy much op- hear of it. You must stay!" posed to the development of the principles, in France, and that it was more desirous of acin his attempt at extending the royal power beyond the limits of the Constitution. more dissatisfied the French grew, the more praise M. Gnizot received in the foreign journals which stood under the influence of the enemies of popular freedom. But it was especialthe peace of Europe. Caring little for the best interests of mankind, they bestowed their warmest affection upon the man whom they found "P. S. Can you believe, Gustavus, that I have with the best success promoting their sordid cu-

But in the same proportion as Guizot in-creased in favor with the wealthy, in the same degree he became more hated by the poor; hence, the policy he was pursuing led to the very event which he hoped to avert, by stifling of persecution, influential and dangerous. The litical influence; but by being dragged in notocause, they became powerful, and able to raise the most formidable resistance to the Govern-

ning the authority of his master within France. The great fault committed by him was not un upon the Crown by its reactionary and anti-liberal course. But he spoke in vain, because he had entirely lost the friendship of Louis Phil-

ippe by his opposition.

But, meanwhile, a great change had taken place in the mutual relations between the French

against its consummation. Besides, it is very possible that they wished to show him that they had not forgotten the secrecy with which he had concluded the treaty of the 15th of July, 1841. But be this as it may, they hastened the mar-riage with so much dispatch and concealment,

alty of being disowned and disinherited by himself. I knew the old man would keep his word, and I was in no pleasant mood, I assure you. The sky of my happiness was darkened—not even a single star of hope shone forth to illumine my path. Why, then, should I have struggled against the tide of my destiny? I English—so much commented upon, even by Hume, the great historian—would always become an obstacle against any single reference in the french and co-operation, on the part of the French and English nations. This great, but, indeed, expected a great policy of the french and the first people; and it was an evidence of want of nice sense of genuine delicacy to offend so warm a friend as Queen Victoria had shown here. demolished my air-built castle, and formed a desperate resolution—none other than to win and marry Rosa Widen, the daughter of the wealthy merchant. Nothing save my forlorn position could have forced me to such a resolution—none other than to win and marry Rosa Widen, the daughter of the weelthy merchant. Nothing save my forlorn position could have forced me to such a resolution—one other than to win and marry Rosa Widen, the daughter of the ween Russia and the Western Powers. Great the French does the sense of what is proper remote; hence the great charm which a reflecting mind finds in the study of the history of saverity in Proposition of the chief causes of the present war between Russia and the Western Powers. Great the French does the sense of what is proper and his Minister was blamed with even more losing, by death, one of his own children, a the Cabinet for overlooking what was due to the

ELEANOR SOUTHMAYD'S WARDSHIP.

BY MARTHA RUSSELL. Boston, July 1, 185-. I said after the wedding, my Margaret, but I Miss Summerfield has been on the verge of the grave. The week after the bridal party left, usual felicitous style, commented upon the danshe was seized with the typhoid fever, and un-she was seized with the typhoid fever, and un-til to-day we have scarcely dared to hope. error to myself. I could not treat him as I fall he Aunt Huldah is still with us, watching by her deserved. Finally, he referred to the evening bed night and day, noting every shade of her I so well remembered, spoke of his disappoint disease, lifting her in her strong, patient arms, ment in being deprived of my company; he as one would a child, doing everything at just "had been obliged to leave the city on business as one would a child, doing everything at just the right time and in the right way, leaving nothing for the rest of us to do but watch and hoped he might be more fortunate another time, though," he added, with a gay smile, "notwithstanding the assurances of the Misses think others beside myself!

This morning, as I came down stairs, Mr. Bigelow stood in the hall, with Doctor W.

"I think she will, my friend," was the reply, "but until within the last twelve hours, I have

"God bless you, Doctor. These are the best words you ever spoke in your life;" and the should meet with no opposition from England, in asking for the hand of the Spanish Princess great, unconscious tears rolled slowly down, and "It is not necessary, I assure you, Mr. Bige-

low; besides, you forget my other patients." quiring the friendship of foreign Princes than the approbation of the French nation. The proud spirit of M. Guizot could not patiently you, this girl's life is of more consequence than you, this girl's life is of more consequence than bear opposition; and hence the more opposition all of them put together. There is not anoth-he met with, the more persevering he became er like her in the world!" "I know that she is one of a thousand, my

old friend, but I assure you there is no necessity for my presence here. She is in the best of wearied care, skill, and devotion, of that woman up there, my knowledge would have availed little. Under God, she is indebted to Miss "And I set her down for an old humb

viewed as the strongest champion of the estab-lished order of affairs, and as the guardian of with Fred Summerfield, because he would not let me get another nurse. Oh, the Lord for-

"You may well say that, Mr. Bigelow," laughed the good Doctor, "for there is not a better nurse in the world. She has more sense than half the profession." And the Doctor went on his way, while Mr. Bigelow went and sat in the upper hall, where he could command a partial view of Susan's room, and looked at Aunt Huldah with a mingled expression of remorse and ing the leaders of the Socialists powerless, as it was his intention, he made them, by the means glimpse of her pale face—now hurrying up the have been all of Julia Westcott; so, after dinstreet in search of the Doctor, only to fling away most of these gentlemen were idlers and mere talkers, who, if left unnoticed, would have become the objects of indifference or scorn of the home to scold at the Summerfields and myself, sultitude, and consequently without any po- because we did not eat, forgetful that he had not touched a morsel himself, or to beg me over and over again to see that "that woman" did not neglect the Doctor's orders for some prescription of her own. "Your country nurses are always so con

Unfortunately, this antagonism has not all been on his side. Something the old man had Unitarian church, has led her to set him down as one of that heretical sect, and of course, in nigh given over to destruction." But the best by the sick bed of a mutual friend, and Mr.

July 20th .- Our hopes were not in vain, mitted to sit by Susan's bedside, the frosty at-mosphere between him and Aunt Huldah be-or be sufficient to discourage their fair daugh had no little share in bringing this about; for he is as reverent of Aunt Huldah's word as he would be if she were the goddess of health.

Summerfield and I cherish strong hopes of a

This touches the woman in the old dame's heart. She "actually believes the man means well enough, though his views of the Trinity are none of the clearest, owing, no doubt, to his of her lips, that she intends to convert him and as I have faith in womanhood, I believe she will do it-convert him, at least, from th prejudice of sectarianism—and herself, too, perhaps the more so, as she has laid aside her "points of doctrine," and trusts entirely to lessons from the Scripture, which she daily read aloud to Miss Summerfield, whose room, since her convalescence, has become the general gathering-place of the family—lessons to which Mr. Bigelow listens with the most serious atten-tion. Perhaps the decided manner in which

gather force to renew the search; tamed by no spell save that of gentleness-the influence of the quiet moon-as man by Love!

"O, the world has much that's great, and but one see " And sometimes, as I watch it in its sublime unchangeableness, these wild yearnings blossom into great thoughts, that bring with them convictions of power and strength-power to perform, and strength to endure. I feel that the Spirit of God still moves, as of old, on the face of the waters, and within the human heart; and that, ere I die,

Some work of noble note may yet be done But far oftener the mood is a sad one, and

"My soul is like the sea before the moon was made;" That no wise, loving hand has guided its tides of feeling and wild passion; that no one ever will; that no one will ever truly know me as I am, or might be, for there is so little that is lovable or attractive about me. Of this I am get-ting daily more conscious. Perhaps the love that flows out so spontaneously toward Miss Summerfield, wherever she goes, makes me feel it more keenly. I never see her surrounded by a group of children, or young girls, but I think of Tennyson's description of Telemachus-

"Most blameless he, centered in the sphere Of common duties, decent not to fail In offices of tenderness." Should I exchange identity with her? Ah!

there have been times, within the last two mo when I would, or I thought I would; but I grow braver, if not wiser, and I feel it is better that she "work her work, I mine." Thursday .- Last night they had dancing here, and, at the urgent request of Mrs. Judge

-, who is with us, I accompanied her to the saloon, to look after pretty Mary Seymour a younger sister of William Summerfield's wife.

I was standing alone, for Mrs. B—— had crossed the room to speak with a friend, when some one uttered my name. Turning round, I met Mr. Allingham, accompanied by a gentleman, whom he introduced as a Mr. Barclay. He could not but have felt the cold reserve of my manner, but he would not heed it; and, in his the next day, and had but recently returned; hoped he might be more fortunate another time, though," he added, with a gay smile, Summerfield that I had been called away by business, he half suspected my handsome guardian of a plot against his happiness."

"It was indeed business, sir," I said, stern "She will live-she must live, Doctor," he ly, as I fixed my eyes on his face, "and I much said. God is good—he cannot take her, and regret that you were not present as a witness. leave such worthless things as I upon earth. You will see the propriety, when I tell you it He will not do it! and with both hands grasp- was to stand by the death-bed of my old school-

For one second his eye quailed beneath mine; the cool assurance of the practiced man of the world was shaken, but only for a second—then, with some gracefully-uttered words about Miss he turned to his companion, saying, gaily-

"See, they are about to commence waitzing; and Miss H---- will never forgive me for taking you off. You do not dance, Miss Southmayd. You are right; at least, with the ther mometer at 80. Ah! we leave you in good hands!" and with a smile and a bow that bated not one jot of its usual graceful ease, he -, who had returned for me, and, taking the arm of his companion, sauntered down

"So this man has seen life!" I muttered, indignantly.

"And become ossified in the process," said Mrs. B., laughing, "if it is Miles Allingham of whom you speak. But most of our young ladies find his blase air charming—piquant, I think, is the word; and, to be candid, I thought you a little inclined that way, not many moons

"Not so loud, child. There is no need o telling it to toute le monde if you do," she re plied, much amused at my brusque manner. I doubt whether they would believe it, especially Miss Y---, yonder, whose head recline so gracefully on his shoulder, as they go through the mazes of the waltz. What a pity it is that women, young girls, are not endowed with a sixth sense-that of perceiving the moral qualities of those who approach them."

"My guardian would say that they were, it may would but heed it," I replied, thinking of what he had once said to me, with reference

the identical person.
"O, Mr. Summerfield! Doubtless they would heed it, were all men like him. But, come : yonder are the Judge and Mary.'

Somehow, the knowledge that any man could reverence. Poor man! for nearly a fortnight be so utterly remorseless and hard-hearted he has done nothing but walk restlessly about- troubled me. I could not remain quiet; my ner, while all the world were taking their siesta, I took a solitary walk along the beach, striving to understhand how a person, gifted like Mile Allingham, could become the thing he is-when as I turned the projecting corner of a rock, he stood before me. We looked each other fully in the face a moment; then, as I was about to pass on, he said, with a forced smile-"You fear me, then, Miss Southmayd?"

"I never fear what I despise," I said, as turned and faced him again. "That is good. I like that; it is so rare t hear the truth from a woman, especially a wosaid, coupled with the fact that he frequents an man at a fashionable watering place;" and he laughed a strange, mocking laugh. "Perhaps, if they all knew you as well as do, you might have reason to think differently,

I said, sternly.
"Aye, if they were all like you," he added with a graceful bow. I could have struck him.

"Just think over the people we met last night, Miss Southmayd. Which of my sinsand their name is legion, I grant-would blind ters in the disinterested attempt to convert fashionable rone into a quiet husband?" "Whatever may be the opinion of the world

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To-day, oh Lord of Hosts! We meet within thy temple, and our soul Had such a wave of glory o'er it roll, As bore us from the coasts, Shallows, and quicksands, of our common life

The loud tumultuous clamorings of strife, And all discordant things. hile we soured upward, as on spirit-v To Heaven's pearly gate-The gate by angels kept-

nd we would fain have slept, That we might enter at the shining portal, And know the blessedness of Life Immortal,

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and sultry afternoon in July. My small daily influx of clients was over; I had dined, and was alone. I had lighted my cigar, taken the last new volume of De Quincey from its quiet hiding place, and settled myself into a deep arm-chair, with legs outstretched, crossed, highpoised-attitude bemoaned of Europe, but normal to Young America-when the office door I was just sinking into that superb and luxurious calm, the sim of the tropics, of the ancients, of the Grand Turk, in which you are sufficient unto yourself, and in which all human presence is an impertinence. In the second place, there was something in Bison's mion and manner, so different from his usual grave

Latth. Though, like the Baptist, his food be locusts and wild honey, like him he heralds a more decorum, that a glance was enough to satisfy me that he was about to make some heavy draft on my sensibilities, my intellect, or my conscience. I resented this instantly and silently, and, after a half nod of recognition, plunged deep into my "note-book," hoping that Bison would take the delicate hint, (a hint which our which the position of the Kansas emigrant does intimacy stripped of all peril,) and respect my not fulfil. dolce far niente. I was disappointed. He saw my game, and paused a moment in his advance, ilization, and on the whole structure of modern as if surveying the ground. Then, knocking society, which may follow his career, we stand the ashes from his cigar, he shut the door with awe-struck before the thought that so insignifi great deliberation, came forward with his strong, cant a figure, so weak an instrument, so fallible firm tread, and, laying his hand on my shoulder, said, sternly, "Flint, you are a Sybarite. Read

Reeder, of Kansas." "Yes," I answered, carelessly. "Abominable outrage; I read it some time ago;" and neither more nor less than any other soldiers of tossing the paper on the desk, I sunk again into

"Personal Attack by Stringfellow on Governor

Bison began to walk the office. His eyes were on the floor, and his steps grew momenta-were on the floor, and his steps grew momenta-were on the floor, and heavier and heavier. "There is a contemptible element in every

Finally it stopped.

"Flint," said he, "I am a Sybarite." I lift-

laughed outright. A compact, dark, deep-chested young man, with the stamp of power all over him; inscru-table eyes; jaws of bar iron; beard thick and "The Kansas emigrant who know fine; teeth solid and perfect; the hands of a blacksmith; strength written on every limb, more than a pilgrim—he is a crusader moulded into every feature; and the rich light

Yes, that is the word—a crusader: a Knight of cultured thought breaking through all—
"Flint," he began, taking an attitude half colloquial, half oratorical, and fastening his sand ages, and will continue to be waged (if deep eyes into mine, while the tones of his earth last so long) until the last relic of pow

voice grew grand and full as he went on, "Kan- usurped shall disappear from among men, turned from me to speak with the Judge and sas is a career! D'Israeli has said the East is a career. Bah! It is not, and has not been which mankind has lavished its praise and won since Tamerlane. Did Napoleon find it so? der, and see how they pale before the majesty Do the Allies? Do your modern travellers? of this. Has Layard settled in Nineveh, or Bayard Tay.

sepulchre." "Mark me," said Bison, as I settled into a

Remember Achilles, vulnerable only there." And indeed, as he stood before me in his vast

stirred to its deep recesses "----

"No, Flint, not the politician, but the proph-

dart my eyes through the States of America | emigration is no castle in the air. at this hour, I did not behold an uncounted army of volunteers mustering from a hundred camps, heretofore hostile, to struggle shoulder to shoulder against the Carib civilization and the colonization of Spanis'. America was another marked and splendid divplay of energy and valor. The gorgeous pageanty of these terrible adventurers well suited the purple and the Thug Christianity which are now invading prodigal luxuriance of the tropics they came to the territories of the nation; and if, as the host invade. Everything about them was calculaof good and evil hang over Kansas, and prepare | ted to strike the eye, and fascinate the warm to close in mortal combat, I did not hear a mur-mur of popular wrath gathering in the distance, armaments, were like the properties of a thealike the voice of many streams, and did not see tre; and they have preserved this facticious myriads of faces lighted with the glory of a glitter with posterity. All the glow of human great resolve; I should indeed despair of my genius has combined with the natural interest ountry and of mankind."

all, must conspire to save Kansas. But my were not pushed across the sea by any power thoughts are at this moment mainly on the first. from above. Here and there, some sincere and the Kansas emigrant at the present time is the glorious devotee cherished the sublime hope of prominent object of notice on this planet. Se-bastopol is the seat of a skirmish; but Law-into the fold of the mighty Shepherd, and free to the fact there just as far as you please. The state of the state of

displayed. What makes them marked places on the map is, that there mankind chose between two opposite modes of thought and life, and made an upward or downward step on the stairway which stands on chaos, and reaches the heart of God. And not battles alone settle things I sat in my office in Wall street, one showery in this world. Paul on Mars Hill, Mahome at the banquet of Arabian idolaters, where he eclared himself the Prophet of one God, Gal leo at work, Luther at the Diet, Heloise taking the veil, Columbus on the quarter-deck of the Santa Maria, ink-daubed Faust, Daguerre n his laboratory, Fulton filing iron, Grace Day ling in her boat, Buxton making his last motion n the House of Commons for the abolition Slavery throughout the British Empire, Morswas thrown open somewhat roughly, and my neighbor Abel Bison entered, with his cigar and a half-crumpled newspaper. He occupies the Morton holding an etherized sponge—these are office on the opposite side of the entry, and we about them, and bow down in reverence before see a good deal of each other. Much as I liked them. Uncount myriads of events take place, and uncounted riads of persons take part in him at that particular time. In the first place, them; but only a half-dozen are significant and

> august presence, and foreshadows a mightier that he holds in the hollow of his hand the de tiny of vast and diverse races for all coming time. He is the acorn of nations.

"There is no element of the moral sublin his pilgrimage, the means of attaining it, or the weight of a world."

I lighted a cigar, and puffed a half smi through a half sneer. "I see your face, I know what you mean,'

continued Bison, quickly, with a slight depreca tory gesture, full of empire. "You would say that these cadaverous Yankees and brandy-soa ed vagabonds who squabble now in Kansas are ortune, mere scramblers for a living, or in for drunken row. In one sense you are partly right, and I—am wholly right. Listen to me; 's and Ancient Mariner-like he held me with his

emigration; where great bodies of men move, some among them will always move from mean ed my eyes to his figure, as he stood in the mid- motives. There are sutlers in every camp. But dle of the unpainted floor, with half-raised arm the army must be judged by its ruling spirit; and gathered brow; and the contrast between and the ruling spirit of the Kansas emigration him and his word was so complete, so perfect, is something as lofty and divine as has yet been as to have on me the effect of a great stroke of seen on earth. I count it one of the few signs wit. I put down my book, vanquished, and extant in this age, that we are not altoge iven over to Mammo think my language inflated. Not so, It in

"The Kansas emigrant who knows his work Templar of Justice; a soldier of the Holy War universal, which has been fought through a thousand ages.

Look, through history, at the enterprises or

"I have called the Kansas-man a crusader lor among the fountains of the Nile? The The crusades were the first united movemen Howadji does not keep house in Egyptian of civilized Europe, and must forever be removed for the singularity of their object, the his taxes in Jerusalem. Republican Lamarenthe enthusiasm with which it was pursued, and the tine prefers the shadow of a Western despot's vast scale on which they were carried on. All throne to the Syria in which he owns real estate, and which his unrhymed song has steepitself upon Syria in a huge wave of religious ed in a new enchantment. Asia is a total ruin, and martial frenzy. But one thing about the and Africa a swarthy dream. The East is a crusades has always shorn them of half their glory, and must still prevent them from rank ing, either as wars, as invasions, as emigrations posture of attention. "I do not say that the or as holy missions, in the first place among away from the door of this sepulchre, and that Quixotism. Their object, it is true, was a the resurrection may not come. But the third least innocent. It was well enough to get the ern nations will not run backward to its foun- But it cost too much. It was a ludicrously tains, but forever forward and westward round unthrifty bargain-a most wild and visionary the globe. Its great floods, like the sun-wave, project; and the little of skepticism which the now breaking on the eastern coast of America, and bursting through the Alleghanies, will fill flood of Papal power which inundated Europe, the Mississippi valley, submerge the South Pass, wagged its head slyly, and put its tongue into and culminate in Oregon and California, before its cheek in corners, to see whole nations made they gather themselves up for a new roll west- such fools of, to their ruin. Only their fright ward, and prepare to fall with a warmer and fully tragic issue prevents the crusades from brighter dash upon the archipelagoes and shores of Asia—move Eastward, but by the way of the West—settle in Bagdad, but travel to it by the way of Kansas and the Sandwich tims. Neither the retreat from Moscow, nor Islands. No! Let the dead East bury its dead. the still more terrific "Flight of a Tartar Kansas is a career! The African race on this Tribe" through Asia, as told by De Quincey, ntinent"— (I see a volume of his in your hand,) can match
"Bison," said I, "take care of your heel. the horrors of the first crusade. Of 600,000 persons who composed the invading hosts, not and careless and manly strength, I inwardly where; and such death! Now, what was all classed him with the Goddess-born, and thought this ruin for? To conquer a tomb; and, as how the wrath of this man might be as terrible. was plain from the beginning, having conquer-"That Greek had more than one weak spot. ed, they could not hold it. The best practical Unlike me, he wasn't right here," laying his wisdom of the race, even its religious wisdom hand on his breast, "and so he fell. The Afri- while it does full justice to men and motivescan race on this continent, I was about to say, to the stately knighthood and fiery marty. is crowded; I say crowded, and he who does dom it engendered—will forever pronounce the not feel his old Anglo-Saxon love of justice scheme whimsical and absord. Through all the pomp and music of the Jerusalem Deliv Bison, I scent the conventicle or the can- ered," and all the deep veneration we feel in the presence of that gorgeous company of heroes, and warriors, and martyrs, the sallow he retorted; and that torrent of sunshine which men call a smile burst through his swarthy features, leaving him all aglow and afire, like a dark mountain smit with morning.

Knight of La Mancha will thrust his lanthorn visage and rusty spear between us and Godfrey of Bouillon; and in place of the sainted city and the holy shrine, our eyes will persist in seeing only a row of windmills, which stand there to et speaks. America needs her Isaiah; will be punished. Indirectly, the crusaces did need her Cassandra, if deeds like these," dashing his hand on the newspaper, "do not meet Christendom. But, of themselves, 'ney were the big weight of just public vengeance. If, as miserable and grotesque failures. The Kansas

of the theme, to invest the Spanish emigrations Are you talking of the Kansas emigrants?" with the hues of deep romance. They were be I interrupted, "or of the brave stay at home low the crusades in depth and purity of pur warriors, like one Flint and one Bison?" "Of both, of all," he replied; "for both, for ance. These Spaniards were not saints. They